SALT LAKE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE BERALD PUBLISHING CO. R. C. Chambers, President, Heber J. Grant, Vice-President, illiams, John T. Caine,
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another, and desiring papers changed, should always give former as well as

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H. C. BROWNLEE, Manager.

miners ought to know it, too.

Sheep men who retain their senses in the midst of the wool rumpus, understand that its decline has happened right along under the high tariff.

first elated and then subdued at the notice given it by The Herald, asserts that this is the only paper in the west which endorses President Cleveland's Hawaiian policy. As usual our contemporary is wrong, and being an alleged Republican paper will perhaps approciate this extract from the San Francisco Examiner: "It is a curious fact that the Sacramento Record-Union and Bee are both Republican papers and both sustain the President's Hawallan policy."

The Republicans, as usual, while denying that the question of the tariff is largely local in its bearings, are working the local effects of tariff reform for a great deal more than they are worth. In all changes of public policy some individuals and some localities will be more or less unsettled for a time. But in a measure designed minor considerations. That may furnish pabulum for advocates of the narrowest kind of selfishness to chew over, but it is the policy of true statesman ship and will win in its time as suras light overcomes darkness.

tured the sorrows, distresses and alto cultural classes and the laboring popusilver in 1873, now comes before the their choice same public which he has tried to impress with that idea so long, and entime this terrible condition of affairs has been prevailing, unexampled prosperity has had benign away as the beneficent result of the robber tariff! Place, side by side, the brag of Benjamin Harrison, quoted at Republican blankly and irreconcilably they contradict each other.

What the Mormons are by nature or by training as to partisan proclivities ought not to be dragged into this political campaign. But if that kind of sertion, that our friends the enemy will gument but long on buncombe, and we played upon them. think the proposition has "nothing to do with the case." The question is, have no reason to fall down and kiss

"The real difference between the cost of woollen goods in this country and in England does not amount to more than tariffs. We do not believe another paper on the continent would tell such a yarn. If it means real woollen goods it is not within \$10 to \$15 of the truth. If it means sham woollen goods it is as far off in proportion. It is true that men who make clothing in this country" get higher wages than their class in England, but that does not account for the great discrepancy in the price hundred and fifty per cent, greater trump card for their trick game, here than there and as to slop made goods, the poor wretches who sew them together are in many instances quite as badly off in the tenement houses of point under Republican laws and mull in its citations of facts.

THE DEMOCRATIC CHOICE.

The organ of the local Republicans in a pucker over the approaching lection and exhibits the conviction hat the Republican candidate will not carry his district. So it attempts to njure his opponent by one of the most fatuitous arguments that could be nade, and which would be surprising n any other paper but that daily specinen of journalstic inconsistency.

The argument is that "Billy Hall," is it styles the unanimous choice of the Democrats of this city for the egislature, is "two-thirds a Repubican." Now that is tantameunt to an nvitation to a certain class of Repubicans to vote for him. The half-hearted ray in which our contemporary advocates the cause of the Republican nomnee-equivalent to damning him with faint praise-shows that it does not swallow him with any degree of good grace. And this assertion as to Mr. Hall is a hint to a number of Republicans that in the election of the Demo ratic candidate they will not be losing nuch, after all.

What Mr. Hall will do when he takes his seat is perhaps premature to assert just now. But we will assure our Demcratic friends who do not know the gentleman who is to be elected next month, that he is a sound Democrat THE HERALD reserves the right to and will faithfully represent his party, append the name of the author to any and at the same time stand up mancommunication, and accepts no manufully for the best interests of this secretary of state,
we start to do not charge the rising sun of Democas two British operatives."—James G.
Facy with the fogs and mists and chills
Blaine, report as secretary of state,
and damps which it is should be secretary of state,
and damps which it is should be secretary of state. whole territory, regardless of any fac. and damps which it is about to distion or special class. No one need be perse from the face of the country. afraid of entrusting the representation REPUBLICAN TARIFF CONFESSIONS. of this district in the hands of W. C. Hall, whose enemies even can find no fault with him.

Mine owners who have not gone deft know that lead went down under it needed no "secret meeting of Demothe McKinley high tariff, and working crais" to bring it about. It was in the miners ought to know it, too.

| Mine owners who have not gone decisions ever made in a political party. ists, using the term in its present high that if we do not export these articles in their natural condition we must do so by convering them into manufactured articles and export these arair that W. C. Hall was the man for some semblance of truth in the letter. ticles. the place. He was the choice of the delegates before they met, and they ing Republicans. Elect W. C. Hail!

several particulars. There are Republi- and customs may be levied. cans who ridicule and some who curse! The exorbitant duties imposed on im-Benjamin Harrison. The party is ports as a war measure were only jus- of some home manufacturer, may well greater than the man.

dent in the course which has appeared the occasion required them. But when constitutional principles."-Thomas H. to it consistent with the platform of "the cruel war was over" they were Law. for the whole country, the greatest but has not agreed with him on his be seen by the extracts below, from the good to the greatest number should be views as to silver. At the same time remarks of distinguished Republicans, studied, and before that the temporary it has defended him against the un. that the monstrous taring against results to a few must be regarded as truths and groundless assaults of which the country revolted in 1892, is

The silver sage of the Rocky Moun- of the gold-bugs of their party. The has been so prolific of evil. But it is to has a hundred times pic- Democrats of Salt Lake and a num- wise reform. gether miserable condition of the agri- vote for W. C. Hall, in doing so will selves but have become so interwoven not think of Cleveland or his policy, with the very life of public affairs that have "decided in effect" that the party est prices. lation, through the demonetization of but of the candidate who is worthy of only a gradual elimination is safe.

because they continue to vote for their of the body politic. party. But nevertheless Cleveland is Of the evils of the protective tariff, pow-wows, and the silver Jeremiads of superior to his detractors and the with which our Republican opponents way our local advocate of the Hathe Salt Lake Tribune, and we see how country will do him justice when time seem to be so enamored and which waitan oligarchy and sham governhas demonstrated the wisdom of his they desire to maintain, read the foi- ment disposes of the people of the

winked into believing that the hard -Henry Clay, 1840. contention is to be introduced, we can times which have come upon the counbring such an overwhelming mass of try, and from which it is gradually evidence against the Republican ascrats coming into power, could near the security of the people, yet I assert wish they had not mooted the question some of those Republicans talk in that there never was a time in the hiswhich it was supposed had been buried. private who have deceived them in tory of the Republican party when it We regard its revival as an indication public, they would have their eyes was in more danger of defeat than upon that the Republicans are short on argument but long on buncombe, and we played upon them.

It is a common scheme of demagogues to attribute all the ills that hundreds."-Ben Butterworth, May 10, which of the two candidates ought to happen to the party in power. It is 1890. be elected? The Mormons certainly not new. It is a dodge that has been used in all countries and by all parties, the business of the country was in a the soles of the feet of the Republican Only yesterday we heard some Re- flourishing condition. Money became publicans laughing over the manner very abundant after the year 1849; in which the wool has been pulled over large enterprises were undertaken, specthe eyes of a number of people here, ulation was prevalent and for a consid-The ease with which they have duped erable period the prosperity of the The ease with which they have duped the period the prosperity of the country was general and apparently vegetables, fruits and poultry. We genuine. Up to 1852 the Democrats had almost undisputed control of the gov.

"That's always the way when the free trade party. The principles in-Democrats is in, so the Republicans volved in the tariff of 1846 seemed for Democrats is in, so the Republicans volved in the tariff of 1846 seemed for the time to be so entirely vindicated and approved that resistance to it ceased. New stock in and approved that resistance to it ceased him how often the ed. not only among the people, but among the protective economists and last thirty-two years. He didn't know, even among the manufacturers to a MORRISON MERRILL & CO. but he repeated, "That's what they large extent. So general was this ac say, its always the way when the quiescence that in 1856 a protective tariff was not suggested or even hinted for the great discrepancy in the price Democrats is in." Meanwhile the de-at tailor made goods, which in firstclass articles is from a hundred to a joice that the "hard times" make a James G. Blaine in his "Twenty Years

It must be made clear to the rank and file of the voting people that the hard times came to their hardest or the other of a portentous contest. On point under Republican laws and one side is capital, formidably entrenchthe eastern cities, as in Manchester, or pelicy, which still hold sway, and be-Liverpool or London. The Trib. is fore the Democratic party were able great-in rash assertions, but very to establish any other. If the troubles complained of were due to political foreign commerce, and struggling to ad-

auses they were of necessity Republic an causes because no other were in force. The very scares which are said to have produced some of the disasters were raised by Republican politicians, for the purpose of making party capital and prejudicing the unsophis-

ticated against the party in power.

The Democratic party is the party of the people. It will reform the abuses introduced by the party which long ago filled its mission and will have to retire. The party in power must have time to show what it can do. The first Democratic Congress in all those years has not yet come down to regular work. The evils that have accumulated the policy of the Wilson bill. under Republican domination cannot be removed in a year. Let the reason able public reflect and not be gulled by the juggiers and charlatans of Republicanism, but give the party in power an opportunity to introduce and put in practice its reforms, before they pass udgment on the results.

Those who think the Democratic party responsible for any troubles that have come upon the country, put the cart before the horse, the effect before 1875 the cause. It will be found that the Democratic party will chase away the clouds and gloom that have relied up light and joy and prosperity on the nation. For the sake of common sense,

Among other pieces of deception dealt out by our Republican opponents

voiced the feeling of the body of the of Democracy who have defended the the cheapest and the nation selling party in all the precincts. Call him tariff for revenue principle of the This rule excludes our highly taxed what you please, Democrat, part Re- party on the ground that it afforded manufactures made from highly taxed publican, favorable to this, opposed to incidental protection. It was only in materials from the markets, of the that, it does not matter, we believe that sense that the great pioneers of world, although we have natural adthat be will receive not only the full the party whose words are miscon- vantages possessed by no other navote of his party, but a big batch of strued by our Republican opponents tion."-Senator Allison, March 24, 1870. ballots cast by influential and admir- favored in any way the protective theory.

The present Republican doctrine is a which enter into our manufactures on tariff for protection with incidental the free list."—Henry Wilson. Devotion to Democratic principles revenue. It contemplates as to its does not necessarily involve admira- primal object, the benefit of certain ultimate free trade."--President Gartion or endorsement of any man whom classes, the taxation of the many for med the Democracy has placed in a high the benefit of the few, and incidentally other basis than the raising of revenpublic position. There will be many the furnishing of revenue for the ex- ues for public purposes and whatever voters who will help to elect the Demo- penses of the government. That is the government exaction has not this ex cratic candidate next month who do exact reverse of the true constitu- action is tyrannical and unlawful. A not agree with Cleveland's policy in tional principle on which taxes, duties tax on imports, therefore, the purpos

tified, even by the Republican party, be questioned as being merely The Herald has supported the Presi- on the ground that the exigencies of able, and, therefore, not warranted by the party and the interests of the public, not reduced, but increased. And it will

but the party of the Constitution and is charged with matter inimical to erties from the beginning of its history dorses the statement that at the very the country abides for ever. Its prin- health, the change desirable to be ef- is regarded by them as the object of ciples are the guide of its members and feeded cannot be brought about on a their adoration. That is in answer, they are not tied to any person or offi-cial. They make Presidents and there-formed with prudence and skill. So fore do not necessarily endorse them with the work of reform in the condition the party in the soup.

ers of the Republican party:

"No one, Mr. President, in the commencement of the protective policy, nition. That host of ignorant natives If the people who have been hood- ever supposed it was to be perpetual." have rights which even Republican

whatever this House may decide, and bound to respect. people of this country of sixty-five mil-tions to confer a benefit upon a few

merriment to them and helped them to almost undisputed control of the government and had gradually be in Congress"-an involuntary witness

to old theories, demanding new conces-sions, enriched by domestic levy and

On the other is labor, asking for emof nature and subduing the wilderness; labor, starving and sullen in cities, resolutely determined to overthrow a system under which the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer.—Senator Ingalls, Feb. 15, 1878 -a witness to the condition of the

country under high tariff. Hugh McCulloch, Republican secretary of the treasury, in his report for 1884, recommended the removal of of the duties on raw materials and the reduction of duties on articles consumed by the poor. He then outlined

"In 1867, the price of wool was 51 cents, in 1870, 46 cents; in 1888, 40 cents per pound; this was the result of the policy of protecting the wool grower, as it is in all industries, to gradually educe the price."-Senator John Sharman, 1888.

"These duties [on raw materials] not only come from the consumer at home, but act as a protection to foreign manufacturers of the same completed articles in our own and distant markets."-President Grant's message,

"Undoubtedly the inequality of wages of English and American opera- LUNCH tives are more than equalized by the Dinner greater efficiency of the latter and from the Republican night, and bring their longer hours of labor. * * It thus appears that each American oper ative works up as much raw material

"The tariff of 1846, although con fessedly and professedly a tariff for revenue, was, so far as regards all the great interests of the country, as per-fect a tariff as any we ever had." * * * But I am told we must legis-As to the matter of his nomination, in Utah is the assertion that George for all our agricultural products. Any every one who attended the convention Washington, Thomas Jefferson and one examining the subject will see that knows that it was one of the most Andrew Jackson, distinguished cham- our agricultural products increase spontaneous, genuine and general se-pions of Democracy, were protection- more rapidly than our population; so But this cannot be done under There have been many staunch ad-vocates of the fundamental doctrines manufactured articles where they are

"I think American labor will be best protected by taxing all the necessaries of life lightly; placing the faw material

"Constitutionally a tax can have no of which is not to raise revenue, but to discourage and indirectly prohibit some particular import for the benefit "Principles of Constitutional

shall be delighted from time to time

When a human being has become bur-Men may come and men may go dened with adipose tissue, or his system has fought against their political lib-

> "A host of ignorant natives" is the lowing sentiments from eminent lead- Islands, whose legitimate government a Republican administration tried to "I sound this note of warning; and and regard for human liberty, are

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where as to silver. At the same time it has defended him against the untruths and groundless assaults of papers that hate him, and has opposed patent facts to their gauzy fictions.

The election of a Democrat in this city to the legislature has no more to do with any approval of President Cleveland than the election of a Republican would wigh the endorsement of the gold-bugs of their party. The Democrats of Salt Lake and a number who are not Democrats who will vote for W. C. Hall, in doing so will not hink of Cleveland or his policy, with the very life of public affairs that

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